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Gentlemen: Some two years ago I was so run down that I lacked strength, had no appetite and could not sleep nights. Sometimes it seemed as though my back would break in two after stooping. I had to get up many times during the night to urinate and go often through the day. After having the best physicians prescribe for me without relief, I decided from my symptoms that the medicine I needed was Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. After trying a sample bottle with good results, I purchased six bottles of the regular size, and after taking them was entirely cured. Swamp-Root is a wonderful remedy when a man is not feeling well, after exposure or loss of sleep and irregular meals. It is also a great medicine to tone up a man's system. Other members of the police force are using and recommending Swamp-Root. They, like myself, cannot say too much in praise of this great remdy.

The officers (whose signatures accompany this letter), as well as myself, thank you for the good you have accomplished in the compounding of Swamp-Root.

We remain, yours very truly, entirely cured. Swamp-Root is a wonderful remedy when a man is not feeling well, after exposure or

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow yellow complexion, makes you feel as though the A trial will convince any one.

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what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one

GRUDGE AGAINST

liam and Mary College.

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"I wish I could give them ten dollars apiece," said Sonator Martin to-tlay, as he picked up a big pile of leiters from his desk. They were from church workers in Virginia, asking him for contributions to the pastor's salary, to repair the house of worship, to the mission fund, and other objects in which church people.

interested.
here are only twelve in that batch,"
Mr. Leslie Martin, the Senator's
tury, "Here are between twenty-five
thirty ever here," and he laid his
on a big pile at the desk at which
at. And the Senator signed. If he very small sum to every charita-ect to which he is solicited to contribution, he would not have

make a contribution, he would not have salary enough left to pay his board.

Mr. J. P. Goech, a native of Goochland county, and for some years a telegrapher of Elchmond, will go on the Presidential train as the representative of the Postal Telegraph Company. rge of the Postal office in the House charge of the Postal office in the House press gallery, and has made himself expression of the popular with the newspaper men. Senator Martin and family will leave Monday night for Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, to visit Colonel Fenton Day, Mrs. Martin's father.

W. E. H.

THE JOLLIFFE CASE

Interesting Opinion of Judge Harrison in This Unique Suit,
(Special to The Time-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., March II.—Judge
Thomas W. Harrison, in the Prederick

county Circuit Court, delivered an elaborate opinion to-day in a unique suit of

orate opinion to-day in a unique suit of Mrs. Edith C. Jolliffe against her husband, Frank A. Jolliffe against her husband, Frank A. Jolliffe. It establishes that she can sue her husband, aithough both are non-residents.

The property recently owned by Mr. Tolliffe in the county, and which was conveyed to Mr. Whetzel, as the complainant alleges, to hinder her suit, is by this decision liable to this suit, provided Mrs. Jolliffe can establish her claim for separate maintenance.

The questions involved were novel and of interest to all attorneys in the State. It was contended by the defendant's attorneys that Mrs. Jolliffe, who is a resident of California, although he may have property in this county. However, Mr. Jolliffe's estate is liable, and Mrs. Jolliffe's calaim, if established, will be prior to all subsequent ones. The suit is of a character rare in Virginia. Allmony is asked, but not divorce. But Mrs. Jolliffe will her to establish the fact that it was due to her husband's ill-treatment and non-support that she enters suit for separate maintenance, It is understood that Jolliffe is suing for a divorce elsewhere. However, the most important point is that the Circuit Court of Frederick county has the jurisdiction to decide upon a point affecting the marriage status of non-residents. A jury in the Circuit Court to-day gave S. H. Bratithwaite \$1,200 damages against C. E. McZlwee for allenating the affections of the former's wife. Five thousand dollars was asked.

Case in Bankruptcy.

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AT THE MECKLENBURG

Confederate Pensioners Not Familia

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHASE CITY, VA., March 21.—Attorney-General Anderson, with Mrs. Ander-

ney-General Anderson, with Mrs. Anderson, were out walking yesterday. Major
Anderson looks much improved, and says
he is getting on very well.
Captain John A. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke and
Mrs. Whitlock arrived at "The Macklenburg" yesterday for a week's sojourn.
Some of the peusioners in this county
have just heard that their applications
under the act of 1900 must be filed by
the 25th of March. Many know nothing
of it. As the papers require time and

of old soldiers, who have the affidavits of two reputable witnesses that they have no property, and now they have to hunt up the commissioner of the revenue, a colored man, to certify the amount, if anything, they are assessed with, in addition to their own statement, substantiated by two witnesses on eath before a notary. None of the six ever heard about the time for applications until informed by me.

POWHATAN ON O SHOAL

Merchants' and Miners' Line Boat in a Perilous Position.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., March M When the steamer Tennessee, of the old When the steamer Tennessee, of the old Hay Line, arrived at Old Point, many hours overdue, to-day, the captain reported that he was delayed by attempting to rescue the Merodants' and Miners' Line steamship Powhatna, from Baltimore to Newport News, which ran on a shoal in the bay last night. The steamer was fast on the rocks in the middle of the bay and in a perilous position. The pilot of the Powhatan was taken to Norfolk, where he secured a tug and a wreelding crew. An effort will be made to float the Powhatan without taking off the passengers.

COLORED FEMALE DRUGGIST

Nellie Benson, of This City, the First to

Pass the Board.

Nellie Benson, who passed the State
Board of Pharmacy's recent examination, is the first colored woman who has ever undertuken the feat. She is the wife of Henson, of the firm of Thompson & Benson, colored druggists on West Leigh

Miss Esther Montague, of Fredericksburg, who is now Mrs, Meredith, of Widewater, was the first of the gentler sex to pass the board. She days in 1889, Mrs. Saunders, of Chase City, came next.

Mr. Teefey Improving.

Councilman John Teefey, of No. 3135

North Seventeenth Street, who was operated on a short time ago, is greatly improved, and hopes to be out in a week or two.

Judge Waddill yesterday had entered in the cierk's office of the United States District Court an order of adjudication in the involuntary bankrupicy proceedings of J. W. Hall against H. W. Hawkes, as Wikin Station, Va. Hawkes, assets,

SALOONS GLOSE IN FARMVILLE

But the Council is Opposed to the Opening of a Dispensary in the Town,

aloons of Farmville closed to-night known at this writing, unless the Legestablishment of a dispensary for Farmjudge's decision, was received this morn-

Whether or not a dispensary case Farmylas will see that the petition signed by over 150 citizens of the town will shortly be presented to the Legislature, asking that the dispensary act be repealed. On the other hand, a dispensary polition will be presented. Never, perhaps, in the history of the town has the whiskey question been so widely discussed, as at the present time. More liquor was sold here to-day than has been known for years.

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NEW YORK.—The announcement was made to-day that Rulli Brothers would withdraw from the trade in American cotton at the close of the present season in order to give more attention to the Indian branch of the business. The firm for twenty-five years have been large exporters of cotton.

Pottomol School. The roll of honor of Pottomol school, Atlee, Va., is as follows:

Jessie Filippo, Bertie Long, Clara Schielser, Tazowell Broyles.

GOAT ATE MATCHES AND STARTED FIRE

Barn Nearly Burned Down and Billy Barely Escaped Perishing in Flames.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWARK, N. J., March 21.--A large
goat with an appetite consistent with his anatomical construction, nearly caused destruction by fire to-day of the

home of Mrs. Margaret Crannine.
At about the time when the beast customarily craves breakfast it came across a box of matches in the barn. The sul-phur proved to be digostible, and the goat immediately began treating itself

goat immediately began treating itself to a light dejeuner.

After it had devoured a few matches they ignited the barn and the goat was almost barbecued before it could get out. An alarm was turned in, and when the firemen arrived they found the stable almost destroyed. The firemen extinguished the flames before they reached the house and saved the goate by turning the water on it.

THE KNIFE AND POKER

When That Weapon Ruled in the National Came.

KILLING ON RIVER BELLE

And a Drowning Years After That Old Not Grieve Anybody Who Knew the Victim to Any Great

'It's easy enough to fire a gun, so fur as pullin' the trigger goes. Any child, or any woman, fur that matter, kin do that, but 'tain't everybody that can hit the side of a house when he shoots, an' more 'specially 'tain't everybody that can get a gun ready to use until after ho's dead, if the other feller happens to

can get a gun ready to use until after he's dead, if the other feller happens to be any ways handy with his.

I ain't one to speak high of a man just for bein' handy about such things. The trouble mostly is that it's the wrong man that knows the most about it, an' gets his work in before the other feller has drawed his. If you're in a line o' business where you're likely to run up against that sort, the best thing to do is to get the best gun you can an' then practice with it till you can use it, same you can your forefinger—as quick as you can think, and pinted straight.

There's lots o' people that talks ag'in carryin' weepons. They say that carryin' em makes a man more liable to get into soraps. Maybe they're right, an' maybe they ain't. I don't know, an' I don't know as it makes any difference. The reel p'int is, as I see it, that when you do want a gun, you want it bad, an' it don't do you no good to argue about the demoralizin' effect that carryin' a gun has on the other feller.

"But Lord bless you! All that were just as true afore there was any revolvers as it is now, an' even that ain't so

long ago as a good many people thinks. Tain't much more'n fifty year since they first began makin' em, an' it's consid'able less'n that since they made any that a reel fightin' man would carry. I kin remember the fust that was made, along in the 40's, and' what a cur'osity they was. There was it good many of em sold just on account o' the novelty of 'em, for they was the on'y kind of, a gun that anybody had ever saw that you could shoot more'n twice. But it didn't take no time to find out there wan't no reel good in a fight, an' it came to be a standin' joke on the river that if you wanted to kill a man with one on 'em, the best way was to throw it at him. It sure were a clumsy thing, an' nobody over got so he could shoot straight with it. 'count of its bein' so heavy.

"Them days there was just two kinds o' weepons that men carried for omergoncies. They was knives an' derringers.

drawed his kints once in the wing place, an' got drowned.

"It were a simple thing, too. There was a gambler named Price 't he'd had some words with a day or two before in Vicksburg, an' there was bad blood between em.

ween om.
"I was tendin' bar on the old Belle
o' the Bayous then, an' we was just
leavin' Vicksburg for New Orleans when
I seen Munros comin' down the leves to
get aboard. I was standin' near the
rail an' I seen just what happened. Pears
Price, an' a 'pal o' his, named Nichols,
was hurryin' to catch the boat, too, an'
they met Munroe just as he was steppin' on the gingplank.
"Whether 'twas done a purpose or not,
I can' say, but Price jostled against

pin' on the gangplank.

"Whether' twas done a purpose or not, I can't say, but Price jostled against Munroe as they was comin' aboard, an' Munroe had his knife out in a fiash, an' lifted to strike when Nichols seen what he was doin' an' fetched him a clip behind the ear that knocked him plumb overboard. An' when we got him out he was dead. I never heer'd no one say nothin' about bein' sorry for him.

"He was a knife fighter. As fur as I know, he never carried a gun, but he sure did use a knife good. He were the only man I over knowed that carried his knife at the back of his neck. I've heer'd of others, but I never met'en. Most men carried 'em at the bolt, but I me carried 'em at the bott, but I me carried 'em fur their boots an' I have heer'd o' their bein' wore in the sleeve, but I never seed 'in. Munroe had his in a sheath inside his coat, with the hilt up, o' course, an' when he drawed it he did it in two motions, an' the second was the blow. His hand went up to the back of his head an' when it came flow if eame to the other feller, an' it held the knife.

"You can always tell whether a man knows anything about knives by the way he helds one. If he's a tenderfoot the

knife.

"You can always tell whether a man knows anything about knives by the way he holds one. If he's a tenderfoot the chances is that he'll have the blade on the little finger side of his hand, so't he'll have to strike down to hit anything. But if he knows, he'll have the blade on the thumb side like it was a sword an' he can strike any old way.

"The night Munroe killed Gallagher, there was a great game on, Munroe an' a pal o' his, named Stowe, had catened a couple o' suckers f'ni Arkansas that was on their way to Marti, Gras on the old River Belle that was plowed up near Natchez on the next trip, an' they'd been skinnin' 'en good an' proper for about two lours, when Gallagher, who had been lookin' on for some time, asked if there was any objection to him iskin' a hand.

"It was reg'lar enough, for almost any game in the saloon was reckened a open game, an' all 't a man had to do was to proposs hisself if he wanted to play, an'

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if there wasn't more'n five at the table, he was gen'ly made welcome. 'Twa'n usual to make objections to anybody if he looked as if he had money, an' there was room at the table for him. But I seen that Munroe didn't like it when Gallagher spoke. Him an' Sjowe was pickin' up them Arkansas planters' money so easy that it looked like Gallagher was tryin' to get in for some of it, an' just naturally he wanted it all. There van't no reel reasy outside o' that to object, though, an' the planters both spoke up an' told Gallagher to get right in, so Munroe didn't say nothin' an' Gallagher pulled up a chair.

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Gallagher pulled up a chair.

"There wa'n't nobody on the boat but me, I recken, who knowed who Gallagher was, but I'd met him in St. Louis an' I knowed he were a detective on the police force then; that he had lost his job for some crocked work on'y a few months before. What he'd been since then I didn't know, but I made up my mind when I seen him set in that he was likely to keep his end up, If he didn't do no more.

"Well, it happened

raised it five hundred more.
"That were the biggest singe bet that had been made up to that time, but Gallagher set steady an' boosted it a thousand dollars, an' the planter made gow without seemin' to be rattled none. When they both stood pat in the draw, though, ha looked pretty serious, an' when Gallagher shoved \$2,000 more in the pot he studied for a long time.

"Finally he says: 'I've only got \$1,200 left, but I'll call you for that,' an' he put up the money. Then Gallagher showed down a queen-full an' scoops

the pot.

"O' course, that put one man out o' the game, an' the other planter looked mighty glum. I don't know how much he may have had in his clothes, but he on'y had about \$500 on the table, an' he played along for two or three deals without sayin' nothin', but thinkin' pretty hard. Then Stowe seaked him for something like a hundred on three accs against two pairs, and he pulled out. I reckon he thought it was time if he an' his friend was goin' on with their trip. Anyway, it left on'y three men in the game, an' two on 'em was tol'able sore, Callagher havin' made more in half an hour than they had all evenin'.

"They reckoned to have the money, though, an' they played along, Gallagher lookin' quite happy, an' playin' his cards like he had considerable confidence. O' course, it looked like a easy proposition for the two on 'em to get away with him, Stowe bein' a monstrous silck dealer, an' the two playin' together as, of course, they would. But Gallagher.

with him, Stowe boin' a monstrous silck dealer, an' the two playin' together as, o' course, they would. But Gallagher was as clever as they was, an' they seen after a bit that he suspicioned their dealing, an' he wouldn't bet no great amount except in his own deal.

"Now, 'tain't no easy thing to catch a good player that goes on that rule, even if two are playin' against him, an' Mun, roe lost his temper pretty fast. When Gallagher said, as he did after, a little, that he guessed he'd quit, Munroe b'iled over.

that we're playin' together?' An' I knowed fm the way he said it that he was bound to pick a fight, no matter what Gallagher said.

"Gallagher must have know it, too, for his face got sot, an' he spoke very deliberate. 'I didn't say no such thing,' he says, 'but it you choose to take it that way-,' and then he jumped up, for Munroe was jumpin' at him.

"They both had their knives out when they come together, an' Munroe made a stroke down, that would ha' finished it quick if Gallagher hadn't parried with his own knife. I don't know whether 'twas luck or skill, but the two blades struck fire, an' then it were a case o' fencin' for a openin'. They was both clever, an' Gallagher had a little longer reach than the other, so I was lookin' to see him get the best of it, but, Munroe was plumb crazy with rage, an' he took the longost chance I ever seen a man take in a fight.

"Shiftin' his knife to his left hand like lightning, he grabbed Gallagher's bare blade with his right, and pushed it up. O' course, his own hand was cut to the bone, but he gained an instant of time, and that was enough. One stroke drove his knife down into Gallagher's throat under his collarbone toward his heart, and he fell dead in that instant. "Well, o' course it were a fair enough fight an' men wa'n't bothered much about a fight them days, even if one on 'em was killed, an' Gallagher hadn't any friends, so fur as I know, to take it up, so there wa'n't nothin' done to Munroe

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

then Munroe was drowned."-New

Miss Neal Entertained Her Friends in Old Virginia Style. Miss Dalsy B. Neal entertained a num-

ber of her friends at an old-time Virginia party at No. 931 East Marshall Street on last Thursday evening The quadrilles were danced to the lively music furnished by Messrs, J. Collin Neal, Tony Miller and Floyd Robinson. Delightful refreshments were served and Colonel James Spencer entertained made his bando ring until it was impos-sible for any one in the party to keep their feet still. Colonel Spencer rivals Polk Miller in his rendering of coon songs and his filingers are as deft with the banjo strings as any of Mr. Miller's combination. Mr. Collin Neal set the audience wild by singing "I'm a Good Old Rebel." the company with delightful stories and

Iron Clad Vessels. To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-The invention of Iron plates to protect vessels is far from being of as recent date as is generally supposed.

During the twelth century the Normans covered their ships, from the water line

up, with an iron casing, terminating in a ram on the bow. Still earlier they had adopted a system of protesting the upper works with metal shields. In 1831 Peter of Arragon ordered his ships to be iron-plated in order to protect them from the burning missies then in common use. In 1830 the squadron of Andria Doria contained a vessel built by the knights of St. John, which was armored with several thicknesses of iron. At the battle of Lepanto, segral ships protected their batteries with bars of from. For two centuries no progress seems to have been made. In 1782 at the slege of Gibraltar, an engineer officer constructed six ships which were the types of the modern iron-clads. They were covered with an armor of hard wood, leather and har iron.

It is said that they resisted the fire of the forts for a long period, but were finally sunk by red hot shot.

ROBERT WRIGHF, Marine Engineer. ram on the bow. Still earlier they had over.

"He couldn't make a man play that didn't want to, but he could say something nasty, and he did that. 'I reckon you must be lookin' for something easy when you play,' he said, 'like the man you skinned a little while ago.'

"Well. o' coursa, that meant fight, if callagher had chose to take it up, but he on'y laughed. 'I don't know as I'm lookin' for easy things, particular,' he jookin' for easy things, particular,' he you covered with an armor of hard wood, leather and har iron.

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ROHDERT WRIGHF,

Marine Pigineer.

Richmond, Va., March 20th.

SHOT FATHER TO PROTECT MOTHER

Negro Boy Uses a Revolver With Probably Fatal Result.

While alleged to be defending his nother against the attack of his father, Hezekiah Johnson last night at 11 o'clock shot and mortally wounded Joe Motley at a house at No. 702 Thirty-first Street Immediately after the probably fatal tragedy the boy fied, and at an early hour this morning was still at large. All parties to the affair are negroes.

nuddled condition, and the police have wounded man and the excited condition

The boy interfered and warne

the wounded man was lifted into the wagen and removed to the City Hospital, where his wound was treated. Small hopes are entertained for his recovery.

DIES AND COMES TO LIFE AGAIN

The Case of Joseph Robinson Puzzles Hospital Surgeons in New York City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, March 21.—Physicians from the post graduate and Roosevelt Hospitals investigated to-day the remarkable case of Joseph Robinson, who, after being pronounced dead by several surgeons, suddenly awakened, ate a hearty meal and again relapsed into the first

His limbs became rigid, his body cold. Robinson was found in an unconscious condition. The police thought the man had been drinking heavily. He was locked in a cell, and when a short time later one of the keepers passed he saw Robinson lying full length on the floor./ He called to him, and when he did not reply the keeper called in an ambulance surgeon from Seney Hospital. At the end of five hours physicians said Robinson was dead. When a glass was placed over the mouth no moisture gathered, and the morgue officials were about to be notified, when suddenly Robinson awoke. Thore were several about him during his strange death,

"I guess there must be some mistake," he said. Thoreupon he jumped to his feel and demanded to know where he was. Robinson ate a hearty dinner, fell into a sleep, and has not been awakened since, A number of physicians are working on his case. Robinson was found in an unconscious

GRATITUDE FOR SYMPATHY

The family of the late Mrs. Elenors
Moesta, having received so many tokens
of sympathy in their sad bereavement,
take this method of expressing their sincere thanks to each and every one of
a their friends in lieu of a present reals.